

Y.W.C.A. Will Not Integrate

Contralto Is Bride



MARIAN ANDERSON
PHILADELPHIA—Marian Anderson, contralto, was married July 17 at Bethel, Conn., to Orpheus H. (Ray) Fisher, an architect of New York and Wilmington, Del. They are now living at Miss Anderson's home in Danville, Conn. The wedding ceremony was performed by Selectman John Grenfell of Bethel. News of the wedding was reported by Miss Anderson's mother, who, with her two other daughters, lives in Philadelphia. Miss Anderson's age was given as 38 and Fisher's as 43. Miss Anderson has not been married before but Fisher has.

Dr. W. Urling Laid To Rest

Dr. W. P. G. Urling, oldest practicing dentist in the state, died at his home, 20 Eppert street, East Orange Saturday and was buried at St. Philip's Church Tuesday afternoon with Father Louis Berry presiding.

6 Jerseyans In Bombardier Group

KEESLER FIELD, Mississippi—Two officers and 116 enlisted men have reported here to the Army Air Force Basic Training Center No. 2, for the classification test for bombardier training, the "A" Department announced.

Service Workers Prove Democracy

Local No. 88, Building Service Employees, A. F. of L., which is thoroughly democratic, under leadership of James H. Marshall, president and business manager, is leading the fight to prove to the American people that Negro and Whites can work together in the same organization.

NEW JERSEY
Herald
Examiner
Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD
and The New Jersey Guardian
NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST AND ONLY COLORED WEEKLY OF 12 PAGES OR MORE

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Newark, N. J., Week Ending Saturday, November 27, 1943
Entered in the Post Office of Newark, N. J., as Second Class Matter under Act of March 3, 1919.
5 Cents

Robert S. Hartgrove Wants \$45,000 From Martins

Y.W.C.A. Will Erect New Center

The Sojourner Truth Y.W.C.A. will not integrate with the main Y.W.C.A. when it moves from its old building at 20 Jones street January 1 but will instead launch its own building campaign. The board of trustees which met Tuesday-morning gave the green light for the building campaign.

Wm. A. Smith Is With WMC As Staff Officer

PHILADELPHIA—Frank L. Melton, executive director of the War Manpower Commission, at a meeting held Wednesday, November 24, in the Regional Office of the WMC, Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia, Pa., announced the appointment of William A. Smith, Jr., of Vauxhall, New Jersey as coordinator of WMC activities at New York City.

Opinion in the city is sharply divided in the issue. One side cites the fact that Negroes protest for integration and therefore should accept it when they are offered it. The other side insists a branch is needed in the "Negro section."

J. City Lieutenant At Selfridge Field

SELFBRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—Second Lt. Henry Benjamin Scott, Air Corps, has reported for duty at Selfridge Field.

Jerseyites Grads

GREAT BAKES, Ill.—Two New Jersey men were graduated recently with the first class to complete instruction in the Navy's Service School for Negro Shipyard Patrolmen here at the U. S. Naval Training Station.

Sheppard Was Hero of Borie

WASHINGTON—Doris Miller, famed blue-jacket hero of the Pearl Harbor attack, had a new rival this week.

Turk For a Soldier



"It's for the soldiers," says little six-year-old Catherine Brown of Prince George County, Maryland, as she fondles one of her neighbor's turkeys she has helped to feed.

Children Snub Oakwood School

ORANGE—A Public Service bus is chartered by the Heywood Avenue Public School to transport children there who live in the area served by Oakwood Avenue Public School and Dr. Walter E. Longshore has raised the question why some children object to attending Oakwood School where the school population is mainly Negro, Italian and Jewish.

Annoyed Girls

Pleading not guilty to a statutory charge involving two girls, 16 and 18, George Sharp, 31, of 13 Elm street, Vauxhall, was held for the Grand Jury by Recorder Keen in Union Township Friday.

Morristown Private Wins Honor Medal

U. S. ARMY—HEADQUARTERS, South Pacific—The Award of the Soldier's Medal to Private William C. Walker of Morristown, New Jersey, has been announced by the War Department.

JCHA Figures In Libel Suit

JERSEY CITY—High Jersey City officials, Jersey City Housing Authority officers and employees, and even officers of the state are expected to be spotlighted in Hudson County Supreme Court when the \$45,000 libel suit filed this week by Robert S. Hartgrove for Louis Faulkner against Frederick W. Martin.

Says Life Of Rev. Harten Threatened In Brooklyn Probe

POKOLYN—The Daily Worker says the life of Rev. Thomas S. Harten has been threatened in connection with the recent charge by the Kings County Grand Jury that youthful criminal riot in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn which heavily populated by Negroes.

Rev. Harten, who testified before the jury, was the first to speak up in defense of the Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant population after the newspapers picked up the Grand Jury's presentation alleging a "crime wave" in Bedford-Stuyvesant and whipped the story up to hysterical lynch-like proportions.

"First indication of the threats being made against Rev. Harten and his family came from his wife, who said for several days mysterious persons have been calling her on the phone and threatening to 'get' Rev. Harten and his family unless he 'lays off' his defense of the citizens of the area."

"Meanwhile, the Negro churchman and leader went ahead with plans for a huge rally to be held Thanksgiving Eve at the Brooklyn Academy of Music as the first of a series of interracial rallies, under the sponsorship of the Afro-Protective League and Coordinating Organizations, of which Rev. Harten is chairman."

Kaiser Denies Bias

PORTLAND, Ore.—Testifying at public hearings in Portland, Ore., Edgar F. Kaiser, general manager of the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard interests in the Portland-Vancouver area, told the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee on November 16 that the employment policy in shipyards under his control is not and has never been discriminatory in violation of the President's Executive Orders.

N. J. Boys At Tuskegee Field

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, Ala.—Many New Jersey youths are beginning careers as Army pilots at the Tuskegee Army Air Field. The men from New Jersey that recently completed their pre-flight training at this field and have been assigned to the 66th Flying Training Detachment, Tuskegee Army Airfield, Ala., where they will begin actual flying are:

Cadet Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Walker of 708 N. Indiana Ave., Atlantic City, attended Xavier University from 1940 to 1941. He was a postman in Atlantic City, prior to entering the Aviation Cadet Corps.

Cadet Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Walker of 708 N. Indiana Ave., Atlantic City, attended Xavier University from 1940 to 1941. He was a postman in Atlantic City, prior to entering the Aviation Cadet Corps.

"Race Problem National"—Biddle

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.



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COURTIERS FETE HUNDREDS AT AFFAIR



Members of the Courtiers Club, who feted hundreds of socialites at their "Autumn Nocturne" Friday, are left to right, Al Madison, Earl Harris, Ted Adams and Carl Jones.

Jerseyites Attend Birthday Dinner Judge Hastie Dinner

NEW YORK CITY—A testimonial dinner to Judge William H. Hastie given Saturday at the Grand Street Boys Club heard Dr. C. L. Cutler of Montclair, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Sarah Pelham, Arthur P. Spingarn, Mrs. Leah Hammachandra, Judge John J. Goldstein and Mrs. Alencio J. Flood as speakers.

Rev. A. C. Powell Jr., introduced Judge Hastie who was guest of honor. The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored the affair.

From Jersey were Miss Ernestine Wright of Jersey City, Mrs. C. L. Cutler of Montclair, Dr. and Mrs. J. Earle Stuart of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Fenderson of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Baxter of East Orange, and others.

On The Beam

By BOB QUEEN

Yes, sir, it's happened . . . That dreaded thing which has for sometime harassed the minds of the already harassed lush hounds . . . Their lush is not available and is heading for the rationing stage. . . It's so terrible a situation that they can't even get drunk on account of worrying about how they won't be able to get drunk. . . The connoisseurs of Sneaky Pete will have a lot of brethren because these suddenly dried up lushies have got to get something to wet their scorched palates. . . Said luscious must be of alcoholic content. . . watch for a sudden rise in the sale of liquid shoe polish, dry cleaning fluid, no-worry and rubbing alcohol. . . A lot of guys who will be purchasing anti-freeze in bulk, won't be getting it for the car. . . Off the air and on to music. The band that rocks the Nest Club, that solid swing center of Newark and Warren, Joe Crump, master of the keyboards and his band of a thousand themes, will be available for public dances on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. . . A real musical attraction for a real musical session. . . One stop at the Nest on Sunday night and the raffish rest, as you get it, with the torrid and sweet music of the Crump musicians. . .

Dr. Wright In J. C.

JERSEY CITY—Dr. Walter L. Wright, President of Lincoln University, Chester County, Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at the Fifth Annual Thanksgiving Service of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the North Jersey University Alumni Association on Sunday, November 28, 1943, at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church, Summit and Ivy Place, Jersey City, at 4 p. m.

Dr. Wright has been connected with Lincoln University since 1892. In that year he became a member of the Faculty. For many years he was the Treasurer of the University. But since becoming the President of Lincoln, his administration has been known for the policy of bi-racial equality of the Faculty and the admission of graduates on the board of the Trustees. This policy has been successful that it has been held as a model of what inter-racial understanding and helpful cooperation can be and should be in our Democracy. Also another feature has been the increased yearly appropriation from the Legislature of Pennsylvania for Lincoln University.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lincoln Alumni each year sponsor a Thanksgiving Service, the proceeds for the benefit of Lincoln University, and attract a large following. Mrs. Bertell Collins Wright of Newark is the President. Mrs. Anna Wells Randolph is the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the Thanksgiving Service.

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Boy Scout Notes

Kenneth Williams, Reporter

Friday night the regular meeting of the boy scouts met with two of the parents of the boys attending the meeting. They were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Roberts. Both had a few very encouraging remarks to make regarding the scouts, and its movement. A business meeting was held and the committee decided on the following: That all boys must be in the meeting at least by 7:45 o'clock each Friday and that they will be marked according to their standards made in scouting.

Sunday morning the troop turned out to worship Scoutmaster Charles Gibson who is a member of Bethany. Those present were: Jackson, Gibson, Rogers, Smith, Hines, Brantley, Scoutmaster Dudley and Rev. J. Johnson. They all enjoyed a very inspiring sermon by the Rev. Dr. Hayes, pastor of Bethany. His theme was "What-Is Life?"

All boys are urged to be present Wednesday night for a special meeting for registration. Those who expect to go please be on time. Notice: Thursday, December 2, at 2 O'Clock street playground the main hall there will be pictures taken of the troop and all boy scouts are urged to be present.

Notice: All scouts are urged to attend the Pilgrim Baptist Church this coming Sunday morning of November 28, at the church house of Scoutmaster Robert Mason, and Scoutmaster T. D. Dudley.

Do not forget that we are going to take motion pictures of the troop on December 16. You will hear more about that later but keep this in mind and all boys wishing to appear on the picture in their own pictures will have to be registered by that time.

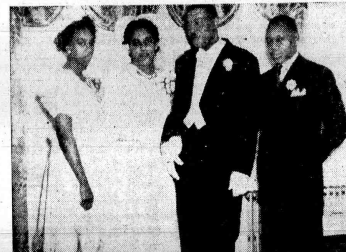
T. D. Dudley, Scoutmaster

DRAMATIC CLUB HOST TO WASHINGTONIANS



JERSEY CITY—One of the most successful spiritual days in the history of Bethesda Baptist Church, 450 York street, was held last Sunday, when the dramatic club of the church played host to the Spiritual Peace Group and the Seven Evangelist Women Workers of Washington, D. C. The morning service, which had Evangelist Grace Cross as guest speaker, had a large gathering. Evangelist Cross had as her subject, "You Need a New Heart." Mrs. L. Thompson was mistress of ceremonies. Following the morning hour of worship dinner was served to the entire congregation. The afternoon services, which began at 2:30 p. m., was very interesting. The Seven Evangelist Women Preachers gave ten-minute talks on "The Seven Spiritual Virtues of the Church." Among the speakers were Evangelist Ethel Christmas, who spoke on "Diligence and Virtue"; Evangelist Cora Davis spoke on "Knowledge"; Evangelist Sadie Ford, "Temperance"; Evangelist Eunice Wade, "Patience"; Evangelist Lydia Burton, "Godliness"; Evangelist Hattie Holman spoke on "Charity"; while "Brotherly Kindness" was the subject of Evangelist Gertrude Green's discourse. All of the subjects were taken from the 2nd Book of Peter, first chapter. Musical selections were offered by the Jerusalem Gospel Chorus of Washington, D. C. and the Harmony Boys Quartette of Washington, D. C. Mrs. A. L. Franklin is president of the dramatic club, while Mrs. L. M. Thompson is secretary. Rev. F. C. Jarrell is pastor.

MISS VENABLE IS BRIDE



Popular Miss Betty Venable, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Venable, became the charming bride of Arthur Danis last Thursday evening, November 18, at 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Venable, cousin of the bride, 200 Orange street. The bride was attended by Miss Lett Walker as maid of honor while David Venable was the best man. The nuptial rites were performed by Rev. C. H. Walters, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. John Sward, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Daniels, Mrs. Ada Sharp, Mrs. Leah Venable, Mrs. Walter E. Reed, Miss Venita Venable, Mrs. Jean Singleton, Isaac Dawson, Miss Tom Tucker, Mrs. Mary Dawson, Mrs. Viola Jordan, Miss Juanita Walker and Mrs. Elizabeth Green. Pictured above, left to right, are Miss Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and Mr. Venable.

The Reet Jive

By BARON CLIP

It was to my surprise when I went to the U. S. O. in Paris, Tex. to find out that the boys of my company gave you a gala time. I am still wondering why the boys gave this party. Well, it doesn't matter because we all had the time. Some of those attended were as follows: Misses Mary Grant, Dolores Mims, Sally Brown, Lena Brown, Margaret Gray, Dorothy Stewart, Mr. Owens, Ruth Branch, Martha Mitchell, Pfc. Samuel Steward, Cpl. Wade Mitchell, Pfc. Edward Spaulding, Mr. Bruner, Cpl. Raymond Brown, Staff Sergeant William Young, Pfc. David Dorson, Pvt. Robert Haskins and many others. It seems as though every one had a fine time but Pfc. Samuel Steward. I guess he was down and out because his Miss went to Dallas for the weekend. Other than that everybody had a gala time.

I am now top stud of the domestic unit down on the second front like mad, trying to put down a spile on a load tip. Some of my boys have dug to the port to fight for this freedom land. I am one of the ton boys digging the latest issue, which is on like popcorn. Yes indeed Ole man this home front is fine. I hope to be here for many days.

Songs
1—Jumping on C — Earl Hines.
2—Paper Doll — Mills Blue.
3—Sentimental Lady — Duke.
4—You'll Never Know — Sinatra.
5—Sunday, Monday, or Always — Sinatra.
To mother and many friends: If the mail don't come as regular as it did before it is because the mail is laid over for some days so don't think I have quit. Gossip:
Pfc. Ezell Parks and Pfc. Samuel Steward can really put away some chow.

So Long CLIP

Arrivals From N. J. At Kessler Field

KESSLER FIELD, Miss.—Kessler Field's colored troop units have shown considerable growth during the past few months with rapid importance of colored troops to the nation's war effort. Among recent arrivals to this branch of the Training Command were:
Cpl. James E. Bouldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson W. Jones, 2751 Sanders, Camden, N. J.
Pvt. Theodore Addison Simmons, son of Mrs. Jessie M. Daniels, 1138 S. Tenth St., Camden, N. J.
Pvt. Daniel Lewis Tindal, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tindal, 72 Steuben St., East Orange.
Pvt. John James Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, 22 Summit Place, Newark.
Cpl. Leon Vincent Creed, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Creed, 220 Atlantic St., Newport.
Pvt. Richard Bailey, son of Mrs. Lewis Washington, Box 421, Summit.

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President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters

at
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153 Court Street, Newark, N. J.

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Herald News

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PROSPECTS

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who, like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XVI—Newark, N. J., Nov. 27, 1943—No. 47

Recommendations To Constitution-makers

The basic law which men adopt for their governance, together with the means for its execution, is an indicium of the mental and moral maturity of any given community. Community life demands, by its very nature and composition, a certain rational content, of course, is possible only with positive social disciplines. It is the function of law to set these disciplines.

All community life demands certain reciprocal relations: for men simply can not live together except on principles of mutualism, and reciprocal obligations. If the community pretends to be democratic, these principles will be clearly defined, and the concepts of freedom and equality will be regulative, not constitutive, of the community life.

Unless the citizens who will soon be engaged in revising the New Jersey Constitution are minded further to democratize the basic law, then one feels they should have stood in bed, as the saying goes. Certainly, the average citizen expects an improvement in the re-formulation, or revision if you like, of the basic law. Such an improvement demands further democratization, both as to the content of the law and as to the means of its execution.

In this connection, we want to urge the constitution-makers to consider the recommendations made to the Legislature in the 1939 report of the New Jersey State Temporary Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Community.

We want especially to call attention to the recommendations, in page 88 of the report, numbered 3 and 4. These calls for provisions in the insurance laws "to prohibit discrimination because of race in the issuing of life insurance," and for the prohibition of discrimination "because of race in liability insurance against damage due to automobile accident."

Recommendations 1 and 2 call for provisions to forbid "discrimination based on race in the appointment or promotion of eligibles in the competitive class of Civil Service," and "because of race in the labor class of public employment."

Recommendation 9 calls for an end to discrimination in public institutions, as is so evident in southern Jersey.

We submit that all these recommendations set down in the commission's report to the Legislature can be embraced in a revised Bill of Rights. Indeed, the simplest way to deal with the problems which these recommendations suggest is to draw up a Bill of Rights which define and guarantee the rights of the citizen, and then to lay down the effective procedural machinery for the enjoyment of these rights by the citizen, without regard for color or race of origin.

Let the constitution-makers insist that citizenship be total and indivisible, under the law, and such things as the absurd injustices of discriminatory insurance policies will be brought within the corrective reach of the law.

From Sham To Shambles

A cleansing of the body politic is necessary from time to time, not unlike the body physical. The cleansing may take place owing to inner health, or it may be induced by medication from without.

At any rate, a catharsis (as the Greeks had it), or a first-rate purging (as we Americans have it) is good for the body, be it politic or physical, from time to time.

We are set thus contemplating on noting the curiously comic, if much to be regretted, performance of the leader of the Hartgrove New Era United Negro Democracy in the recent elections—a group whose leader, Mr. Robert S. Hartgrove, is confessedly the outstanding citizen of color in these here parts.

During the recent campaigning, Attorney Hartgrove, while he was singularly unproductive of political rallies, meetings and other evidence of significance on the hustings (we Americans usually like the term hustling up votes for the chosen candidate better than the English "hustings") was frantically busy trying either to head off any such rallies, or demanding that he be designated as head man in charge of the same no matter who had taken the lead in arranging the same or bearing the expense.

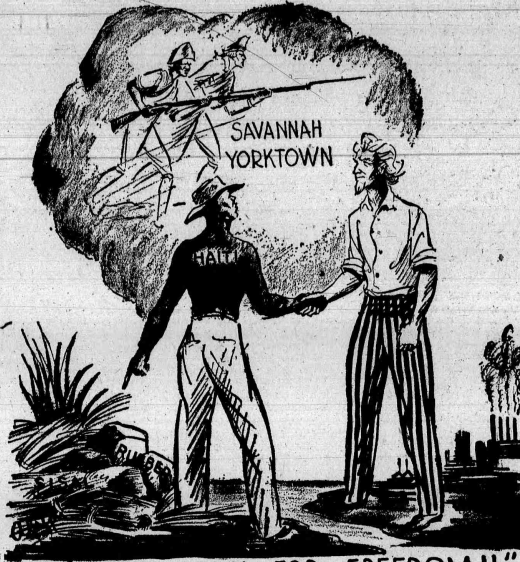
Those who know the man will be surprised at this. For they have heard the reported wry comment on him: "He would be tall by walking on tiptoe; he talks big when he says nothing and it is said of him that even his friends cordially disliked him."

But waggish remarks aside, Mr. Hartgrove positively amazed people who had once thought fairly well of him, for the want of sufficient information presumably, by his unreasoning conceit in the recent campaign. Here was a man who actually was willing to take credit for political mobilization in Jersey City, where he says he is the chief among the blackmoors, merely by having his name put up as head man of what ever is cooking.

That he failed to win any such credit at home, while joining caste over the state where his paper organization stretched out into shadows and obscure whispers, was perhaps inevitable.

His sham had, under the pressure of events and new, active political forces disciplined by workmanlike organization, been reduced to shambles; and the little "Napoleon of City Hall, Jersey City" is now ready for his St. Helena, his last exile.

The moral of the Hartgrove story is: The people are



"TOGETHER AGAIN FOR FREEDOM!!"

the ultimate judges of services rendered and, besides, are the source of power and political reputation. Stick with the people and the people will stick by you. Celebrate your own conceit unduly and the people will celebrate your passing, in due time.

The War We Fight

The impression, or report, is that we are fighting this war for the "Four Freedoms," or to put down Hitlerism in the world, at the very least.

The fact is, that we, as a nation, have never said explicitly—unless the Atlantic Charter be an explicit statement—what we are fighting for, and except as is indicated by the emotions arising over Pearl Harbor. But the Atlantic Charter and Pearl Harbor, whatever they may mean or signify, are hardly sufficient to warrant the war we fight.

For, in the first case, the Atlantic Charter was dead the moment Mr. Churchill returned to England and announced he had not become the King's first minister to preside at the liquidation of the British Empire and certainly Pearl Harbor did not require that we take up the cause of empire-saving we have so obviously taken to our American bosom.

(That is, unless we are prepared to admit, that this war is, contrary to what we say and are willing to admit, a war of empire and markets.)

Meanwhile, at Home

Meanwhile, at home, we are faced with the spectacle of responsible men and women, in Congress and in government service and in private enterprise, a dollar-a-year-men and plain independent fat-heads not even on the dollar-a-year payroll, and not even with the influential support of alleged dollar-a-year men, working like all get-out to wring from the blood and suffering of American fighting men every ounce of profit from the fighting and the dying.

All Right, Why the High Profits Then?

If this is not the case, then why all this mad scramble to make profits out of the war effort?

Let's put it this way: Suppose the nation, after declaring war and packing the young men off to fight it, is making an heroic effort to safeguard national security and preserve democratic rights for every single American life. The question, then, is why is it necessary that industrial management make more money in the process, or why should it be necessary that coal miners, post-office workers and what-have-you should cry out in tones of sincere and pathetic agony for higher pay, in order to be able to manage to buy food and clothing and shelter.

Are we to believe that the common folk of this country are willing to send their children off to die just to be paid to pay higher prices for creature comforts?

The fact is, as more and more common folk begin to see, that capitalist countries fight wars mainly to buttress the profit-making system and that, whatever the smart talk about "freedom" and whatnot, such countries will invariably give their motives away with talk of "peace scares and falling markets," as even the most conservative newspapers have been reporting in recent days.

And if the talk of "peace scares" doesn't indicate a graver concern with profit-making than with the fighting men (however much the profit-makers might have objected to risk temporary loss for long-time gain), they would have lost their meaning, and it is humpty-dumpty that was right and Alice who was ever so wrong, when the latter held that words and their meanings are not a matter of personal whim.

OPA (Office of Price Administration)

The newspaper PM reports, in its issue of Nov. 17, that "there have been, at least, 16 price rises in 15 days while 'some Congressmen fight for more.'"

Why?

What is the American Congress? Here is the answer to this question!

For ourselves, we are sick and tired of hearing the Coxes, Fishes and Smiths give out like men intent on collecting big money for every pound of flesh that dies on American battle fronts!

Letters To The Editor

New Jersey Herald News, 130 West Kinney Street, Newark, New Jersey
Gentlemen:
At our last meeting, October 7, to be exact, a unanimous vote of "thanks" was given by our auxiliary, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Friendly Neighborhood House,

for the fine spirit of cooperation you rendered us last summer.

The extension publicly you gave our First Annual Baby Contest and Parade was one of the reasons it was the success it was. Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret L. Jenkins
Recording Secretary

Oyster's Son

Final Installment
By LANGSTON HUGHES

Clara was just a talking and a-tioning. "That government white man said, 'You ought to be glad for your boy to get any kind work, these days and times. You can't be picking and choosing now.' But old man Oyster told there and argued with the man for his son's rights. That's why I say he's got gumption. He said, 'I ain't asking to be picking and choosing, and I ain't asked nothing for myself. But I'm speaking about that boy o'mine. He's got a education, and we's colored, but he done worked for three years in a office for one of the finest white men what ever lived and breathe. Mr. Bartlesin, Charlie's experience. My boy's a typewriter and a bookkeeper. What for you send you out there to work on a road with me? Ain't this the place what's giving out the office work? Ain't this the government bureau? Ain't you giving all the white folks doing what they used to be doing and know how to do? My boy don't know nothing about no pick and shovel. Why don't you treat him like you do the rest of the people and give him some o' his kind o' work?'

"We have no office jobs here for Negroes," said the man, right flat out like that. "That's why I sent your son over to where they give out road work. I classify all Negroes as laborers on my relief rolls."

"Well, that made old man Oyster mad as hell, and he said, 'Dret it, I'm a citizen! Is that what this NRA is for—to bring discrimination up here in the North? I want to know why my boy can't be a typewriter like the rest of 'em what's got training, even it 'is. If he could work in the same white man's office, ain't he good enough to get work from you, and you the government?'

"Well, that made the white man mad and he yelled, 'You must be one o' them Communists, ain't you?' And he pressed some kind o' buzzer and sent out for a cop. Now, old man Oyster ain't never had no trouble of any kind in this town before, but when them cops started to put their hands on him and throw him out o' that office, he raised sand! And he was right, too! But them cops didn't see it, they thought he was a nigger, so they stuck down to old man's head and knocked him out."

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Spotlighting The News

(The opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper.)

by HARRY B. WEBBER

Y.W.C.A.
There should be no controversy and no problem about the Sojourner Truth Y.W.C.A. becoming integrated with the main branch. It should so integrate with as much speed as possible. That is what we are fighting for, we say. It is hard to see why any group should still insist on a separate building.

INTEGRATION
In this connection the Church of the Illumination did us a great favor by unwittingly "illuminating" the entire racial issue in buying 20 Jones St. In its search for other quarters the branch encountered the offer by the main branch to abolish any separation based on racial lines. If, in the face of this, the Sojourner Truth still insists on remaining separate, one may as well give up the fight for integration of public institutions.

REASON
One cannot see where any loss will be entailed in such union. Probably the present staff will simply be transferred to the Washington Street building. The bulk of Sojourner's major activity is already carried on at Sayre Hall anyhow. To move the whole setup into that hall is only logic.

Y.M.C.A.
At the same time the Court Street Y.M.C.A. should consider similar action and should approach the central Y.M.C.A. for a similar proposition. Then young men members of the Y.M.C.A. would have their building in which to indulge in the activities they should have in exchange for the money they pay for memberships.

OPPORTUNITY
We are disappointed over the failure so far of the Sojourner Truth to make clear its stand on the integration issue. A frank statement should have been issued by its board congratulating the central Y.W.C.A. on being willing to remove the color bars which have divided the Y.W.C.A. work for so long. At best the Negro Y.W.C.A. in Newark has always been a struggle. When it was located on Orleans street and later on High street and now on Jones street the Y.W.C.A. was always a small place with little room for larger activity. It has never seemed a really necessary institution and here is its chance to die a graceful death.

POLICY
National Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. policies have been veering toward the end of separatism for some time. Even that old timer Channing Tobias has changed his own views on separatism by the Y.M.C.A. and has openly predicted that Jim Crow in the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. will pass in many places before long.

DECISION
So here is Newark's chance to be one of the first cities where separatism is wiped out. One is amazed at the people here who are trying to adduce arguments against such integration. A decision in the matter is expected any day but may not come through when this newspaper goes to press. One therefore trusts that groups opposed to integration will not be permitted to take such a backward step in racial relations and that someone will have backbone enough to see that Newark has no more separate Y.W.C.A.'s.

CONVERSATION PIECE

by MARC MORELAND

(The opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper.)

The World-Telegram and Ben Davis
The New York World-Telegram doesn't like the kind of campaign Ben Davis waged in his successful race for the City Council. The World-Telegram thinks that Davis' campaign was too "racialist" in its emphasis and in its projection of the issues. Of course, Ben, too, is a Communist; and the World-Telegram doesn't care how many Democrats, Republicans, American Labor Party members and independent voters supported him. He simply had no business winning.

It isn't precisely clear what the paper means by "racialist." One infers, however, that the editors object to Davis' dramatizing the problems of the people of Harlem and the aspirations of numerous common folk throughout the city. Nevertheless, there is nothing particularly "racialist" about this. For while Davis pressed home hard the case of the black citizen, caught in the tangle of discrimination and Jim Crow, he certainly did not make the mistake of separating the problems of the black masses from those of labor, other minorities and common folk generally.

Indeed, given Ben Davis' philosophy, his record as a public man, and the established facts of his actual campaigning, one sees a singularly objective meeting and joining of the issues that face the people of New York today.

It would have been foolish for Ben Davis not to have made much of the fact that with his election the Council would be assured of Negro representation, and not to have pushed his case as the Negro candidate most likely to win.

One suspects the World-Telegram wanted Mr. Davis to forget he is a colored man, without activating itself to help him or any other black man in New York to forget his color. The World-Telegram seems to have wanted Mr. Davis to be "above the battle," when, as a matter of fact, the battle was, in large part, to see that a Negro citizen was continued on the Council.

That so many persons, more than half of whom it is reported were white, voted for Ben Davis, may be taken to mean that not a few New Yorkers want an upstanding Negro on the Council; and that he happens to be a Communist, they still want him. And it would appear from the election of Peter Cacchione, Ben Davis, and Michael Quill, who is day in and day out said to be a Communist, that New Yorkers just don't give a hoot about mere labels anymore, or at least not now. They are looking to the man and what he stands for, and not to the party alone.

In the case of Davis' election, the Negro citizens of Harlem have won a great victory, with the aid of their liberal white friends. And it is worthy of note that some of the most conservative elements in Harlem supported the candidacy of Ben Davis with time, effort and money, because, as many of them said, Ben Davis is a good man, a fighting man and we need a fighting man on the Council. This shows real growth and political development, and it promises well for the people of Harlem.

The New York Post, commenting on the Council election, said that Proportional Representation has failed in New York and gave as a reason for this that the number of Communists elected indicates there are 1,240,000, which there surely are not. Now, there may be something wrong with the way PR is conducted in New York, but the Post is involved in a curious kind of political mathematics when it says PR requires more than a million Communists to justify the election of Peter Cacchione, Ben Davis, and presumably, Mike Quill.

EAST ORANGE

News and Views

By BOB HUNTER

People I used to hate, I hate no more.
Persons who were my friends are strangers now, to whom I merely nod in passing.
Wondering at those far off childish confidences felt in mutual affections.
I smile at things I used to wrangle and laugh at things I once admired, are now as plain as light.
And things that once I was sure of have fled beyond my reach.
Surely the years that have been missed have taken much more than I can tell.

CRISPUS ATTACKS DAY
Yes folks, Crispus Attacks Day really was a great celebration in many ways. To me it was one of those Victory days. It was big but simple, it was thrilling, yet tender, funny and also made you weep. Your throat got tight and your scalp prickled, and you wanted to burst with pride.

You felt proud of your folks who took part in such a thing. You felt proud of the fine men who planned and built such a fine club as "Crispus Attacks" and so proud to see the crowning of "Miss Crispus Attacks" that it was really a great day in the life of Miss Mildred Barnhill, and it is she who wears the crown of "Miss Crispus Attacks." Several hundred people from East Orange turned out to see the lovely girls, and to witness the crowning. It was an impressive audience, the army and navy were both well represented, big shots and their ladies, homebodies and their best friends. To me it was as thrilling as one of "Broadway's First Nights" and just as impressive. My hat off to you Mrs. Wm. Cash and Mr. Harry Webber, you really put it over.

Let us forget:
Sunday, November 28, will be the day of the "Scribers Post" featuring Mattie at the Campus Terrace. Hotshots and Homebodies will spread their wings and Miss Crispus Attacks will be the guest of honor with a party of thirty.

This week found a good many of our boys home from the service to feast on some good old home cooking for the holidays. Among those seen around town were Russell Brown, former bartender from the Urban Club, Sherman Williams, who hasn't been seen around for some time, Alvin Caesar, George Lucas and Robert Robinson.

This column regrets to hear of Mr. Charles Parnes illness, and to hear that he is confined to the hospital, we hope to see you up and around very soon Charlie. The said sudden death of Mr. Wm. Player of 191 in the street surprised and saddened us all, and we take this time to extend our sympathy to the family.

Miss Janet Holt and Pfc. Alvin Caesar were married Saturday, November 20, at 8:30 at 47 Morris Street, East Orange.

Miss Vera Wilson gave a dinner party in honor of her daughter Mildred Barnhill, "Miss Crispus Attacks" and many of her friends were there to celebrate. On Friday evening, November 20, Pvt. John W. Barnett, Pvt. William Blackwell, Pvt. Robert Hinton presented Mrs. Josie Holman of 282 Elmwood avenue, East Orange with a birthstone ring in appreciation of all her kindness towards them while they were stationed in this area. The birthstone is a beautiful pearl set in yellow gold. The boys are now stationed in Louisiana.

John Julietts words in truth can I repeat:
Parting from you is sorrow, but never sweet.

Katherine Wells, Mrs. Charles Wells and Mrs. Alfred Ester were hostesses at an induction party in honor of Charles and Wilbert Wells. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Golden, Mrs. Dora Hinton, Mrs. Lula Cunningham, Mrs. Evelyn Gibbs, Mrs. M. O. Hammock, Mrs. Lurean Floyd, Mrs. Bessie Mosley, Mr. Ervin Holt, Mrs. Bud Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shenck, Mr. Robert Taylor, Steven Cobb, sailor, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Utley, Daniel H. Utley, S. C. H. Utley, Barnhill, Miss Mildred Barnhill, Mr. T. Mayor, Mrs. Evangeline Schofield, Miss Calista Kitchens, Mrs. Ann Gibson, Mrs. Harry Osborne, Mrs. Alexine Sherman, Mr. John Leake, Miss Thelma Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs.

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rhodes, Mr. Bob Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hiss, Mrs. Wm. Hiss, Robert Robinson, Mr. Wm. Harris, Mrs. Ann Gordin, Mrs. Ann Gordin, Mrs. F. Hicks, Miss Juliana Geiger, Mr. Floyd Bibbons, Miss Sarah Page, and Mrs. Frances Johnson.

By MOE JONES
In regard to the passing of Mrs. Elsie Womack, I gave our deep sympathy to Mr. Major Womack and daughters, Marjorie and Lois.

An induction party was given in honor of Walter Patterson, by the Do-Workers of Edison and Ex-Do-Workers of Essex County, park Don. La vrence Weeks, William Porter, Bentley Caesar, Herbert Wooten, Willis Berry. It was given at the residence of his wife, E. O. A. Guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Otey, William Grant, Miss Mattie Bessy, Mr. James Patterson, Mr. Osa Booker, Mr. Ralph Brown, Mr. Edgar Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christian, Miss Henrietta, Mr. Thurston Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sheltar, Miss Mable Patterson, Miss Vivian Boyd, Miss Louise Pendleton, Mr. James Major, Mr. James Racks, Mr. Leo Thomas, Mr. John Neighbors, Mr. P. J. Cook, Leonard Pleson, Mr. Austin Davis, Mrs. Eva Harper, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Richard, Mrs. Mattie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Le Gough, Augusta Welch, Ben Woodbridge, Bee Welch, Rev. Eugene Willis, who dedicated the following poem to Walter Patterson:

Our Gift of Love
A little gift remember you
As one we found in love hours
One we shall miss, one we admire
Whose cheer and virtues us inspire
The momentary values of this gift
Will help to give your purse a lift
But it for us expresses love
Which such a gift we hope will

The Club La Gaitie of East Orange gave a fine affair at 276 Amsterdam street Saturday night. Members of the club are Ezelle Edwards, president; Annie Clauselle, vice president; Willie Mae Sligh, secretary; Emma Freeman, treasurer; Emma Freeman, treasurer; Fred Brooks, Fred Adams.

The Ta-Wa-Si Club of the Y. W. C. A. happy success. Officers are Marjorie Womack, president; Doris Hayes, vice president; Irene Nance, secretary, and Irene Nance, treasurer.

Around the Town
How are we going to win the war with girls like Dot Spence and Tomlin catching the No. 24 bus and going toward the Embassy Theatre?
Mrs. Red Jones and Mattie Hill were seen at the Elks in S. O., but not alone.

Mr. Brown is back in town. Now watch the war virus.

I was happy to be out with two lovely girls like Lena Horne and Hazel Scott, better known as Dolores McPheters and Florence Kirkley.

I received a letter from Jerome Brumby, he sends love to all his friends, and hoping to hear from them perhaps Donna Winston and Doris Hayes remembers him. He's better known as Jerry.

Melvin Calloway accuses Mac Anderson of being a bar fly. Mac says he's not and says "I'll spend my dime elsewhere." Melvin says, "Don't spend it all in one place." George Howard was seen leaving the place but not alone.

I wonder if I send Love Brown \$2, would she go to Bluebirds and have a picture made. But don't give it to me — I have a friend in the Army who may want it.

Florence Mouring, where were you at the time of 12:15, on Sunday afternoon?

Eddie Williams was in dreamland at the "42" club but not alone.

Two local boys were seen out of town Sunday, or should I say the Springfield Club.

Larena Thomas is the happy wife because her husband will be home for a few more days. Larena's favorite songs is, "I Won't Get Around Much Anymore."

Mr. Edward Bailey is at the Urban Club on week-end quite often.

Betty Jones is the happiest girl of East Orange. She and Charles Wilkerson is in town.

Ben Adams of the U. S. Army writes a lovely letter, but not to the boys. Perhaps Muriel Reiss can answer this.

Playboy Swan is back in circulation, but he still won't give up the title.

Harriet Hamilton, this is your third time seen at the "42" club. Edward Moore is now riding home against wrath out. Daily, and

let me pass, because here I come with a car that will last.
Since Leon Williams is not at the Sugar Bowl, who will answer the call? Maybe Clyde Golden can answer it.
Lily Mae Brown, you may come home for Christmas, but don't come alone, because I want a mangle too.
Ben Jones has a new and used furniture store in Orange. Drop in and look around.
Mrs. Florence McIntyre and Miss Eleanor Sapp, both of you are welcome to E. O., along with Miss Sarah Dougal. Long time no see.
Arlington Bumpass is now what you call a painter. He made the first week. Lord, help him with the second!
Miss Louise Joyner was seen out strolling with J. R. Cook of the U. S. Navy.
Since Miss Evelyn Reid holds the key of Glamour City, let's see who will be Miss E. O. and Orange. The five in the contest in E. O. are Marjorie Womack, Betty Jones, Ben Brown, Muriel Corra, Brenda Porter. The five from Orange are Doris Hayes, Lois Young, Joan White, Flaming Henry, and Betty Jones. The judges will be the men folks of Orange and E. O.
Glamour Girl of the Week — Miss Betty Jones.
Best Dressed Girl of the Week — Helen Irvin.
Your Boy, MOE.

Washington Project
By ELLA MAE JORDAN
A surprise birthday and anniversary party was given in honor of Mrs. Margaret Chandler by her mother, Mrs. King and her friends. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. Lucinda Sylvia, Henry and Mrs. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Iguise Myers, Mr. Spahn, Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mrs. Ruth Davis.

A birthday party was given last Saturday by Mr. Edward Moody in honor of his wife, Mrs. Carrie Moody at 54 Fremont street. Guests were Mr. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Joy Holman, Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kirk, Mrs. Mattie Moody, Mr. Jack Mayes, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Mr. Fred Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams, Miss Katherine Johnson, Mr. Eugene Munes, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moody of Washington; Mr. Richard S. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Marie Huling, Mrs. Elizabeth, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Lucinda Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Colley Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, Seamus Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson.

On Sunday, November 21, the "Gospel Four" of Jersey City rendered a program at the Zion Baptist Church, Bayonne, Rev. R. J. Manner, pastor. They were assisted by the Morning Star, the Crown Quartettes and the Harmony Boys, all of Jersey City.

The Gospel Four will appear at the Zion Baptist Church, Friday night, November 26, 176 W. Kinney street, Newark, Rev. M. Q. Buckman, pastor. On the 28th, they will travel to Dover, Delaware, to appear at the Bethel A. M. E. Church of which Rev. E. Matthews is pastor.

Extra! Extra! Be on the look-out for Private Johnnie Randolph, who is supposed to be home on furlough for awhile. He's a jitterbug, dangerous, sneaky and happy-go-lucky. Approach with caution.

Say, Billie, I hear Walter was home Friday. Now wasn't that just ducky? I know you were thrilled. Oh, stop being so dopey, you must remember, "Old love never dies."

Say, Vivian, who was that cat beneath the shadow so much these days? It can't be that cat. You dig, what? Put that long face down, boy, put that long face down. Yet, you, James Brown, just because two certain chicks are uniform blind and that leaves you in the cold. You really don't need the long face now, do you?

Hi, kids, this is your old pal, Sarah. I guess you've all heard that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." Well, that saying doesn't apply to Dot Campbell. Hey, Dot, sorry to hear of your illness, but I hope you're not too tired to see Finley, or maybe it's Johnny again, heh, heh.

I hear my good friend, Ruth Jones, is now going to Orange. Right? Not West Orange, and she really seems quite happy about it. Could it be that she will be getting help from Billy Ware? Say, Dorothy Green, don't tell me that you don't get around anymore. O, maybe it's because Teddy isn't writing too often, or maybe it's Jimmy's home, eh?

Say, Bob and Leonard, where are you keeping yourselves these days? Could it be that Uncle Sam has finally caught up with you? So, Miss Angelina Pinkman, that Louis is coming home. Well, Angel, what do you think the fellow from "Dot Dix" will say. Say, maybe Louis will be something to say about that guy, too. Well, guess, here's singing off until the next time!

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and ending times via Central Railroad of New
Jersey, from Broad St., Ferry St. and East Perry St.
representative of the Company will also employ at
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1056 BROAD STREET, NEWARK
Interviews—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

★ AMUSEMENTS ★



Leo, the MGM Lion, roars out this entertainment tip.

You're going to be crazy about "Girl Crazy." Metro's musical-comedy hit that combines a Broadway fair with a Western air!

Because it has dancing—and plenty of romancing!



Because it stars Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland—together with Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra in some of the most delightful screen-dance of the year!

Because the whole gag, glad story is set to the rhythmic, melodic music of the late and beloved George Gershwin!

Ringing in your ear, will be lilting songs like these:

- "I Got Rhythm"
- "Bidin' My Time"
- "Embraceable You"
- "Could You Use Me?"
- "They're Writing Songs Of Love But Not For Me"

When Mickey Rooney—cast as a Nightclub Cowboy heads West—into the late and beloved George Gershwin!

The Broadway glitz is sustained—even out in the great open spaces—when Mickey sees to it that a bevy of beauties are brought on from the East for a big show!

Your theatre will soon be the showplace for this rollicking show-piece from the studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer!

And we can practically guarantee you will be "Girl Crazy" when you see this film.



P.S. Keep Buying Bonds! It's the sensible way to help!

Always a Good Show

ESSEX

100 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

FRI., SAT., NOV. 26-27

DIANA BARRYMORE

'Eagle Squadron'

—also—

BILLY CONN

'The Pittsburgh Kid'

—plus—

"BLACK HILLS EXPRESS"

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 28-29-30

Alice Fay - Jack Oakie

'The Great American Broadcast'

—also—

Batton McClane

'THE UNDERDOG'

—also—

WED. THURS., DEC. 1-2

MANTAN MORELAND

'PROF. CREEPS'

—also—

ALL COLORED CAST

—also—

Dick Foran

'HORROR ISLAND'

Plus COMIC NEWS



P. S. WATCH FOR THE TURKEY RAFFLE.

GAS: — Greetings and salutations upon the beam, I am a scream. It's 43 and there is nothing to me. Let's out to the hut to dig up some suit. Splaz, I am on the loose like Mother Goose. Dig my rime like the March of Time. The little baby hens are wishing and swishing, shouting "Deliver that man on the installment plan Sam, your Uncle, who is terrific with his role, is taking a downfall. It's sad, but it's mad. Study dig this mess, your old scribe has received another one of those big furniture store letters from the "smack" board. Taint root, but they say "tis real, so I'll tell you more next week. Pops, I'm blowing a fuse trying to keep you the news. Bob Hunter promises some thing grand and in demand, perhaps you can do a little sand. A gift of those 400 damels and delirious and frantic out of this world. The SCRIBERS are all out to give you that time of your life, so get in the know and be sure to show your face at the place. Campus Terrace, Sunday evening Johnny Jackson will be like messy Aunt Beesie playing it smooth and in the groove. John Wright, wig puller, hair dresser at Simplex Beauty Parlor, a treat for those 400 damels and delirious of gab that sets you straight. Winter Winds, a show that I know will be the rage of the age, when composed by Arthur Terry, one who is strictly on the light to be all right. The 1943 Victory Models will present their Saturday Night Function December! 'Twill be great—don't be late. Roberta Calloway's after hour party is being looked forward to with lust for the upper crust. Just can't see why Mr. Webster, editor of Herald News, didn't receive credit for the promotion of the Crispus Attucks Centest.

FASHION FLASH: — Mrs. Berry of the Duchess in black suit, single breasted, beige blouse with pleats, blinckacsmmy! I dig it. Black mesh hose, black hat with veil and black shoes, expensive fur coat. That crocheted corsage worn and made by Miss Margorie Lane. Broadway Blue, columnist digging the dirt in grey brown double breasted long roll, brown loafers, shirt, hankie, blue overcoat, double breasted, rown hat, Miss Ernie West, blue saxon dress, peter pan brown hat with red teddy bear coat, brown pump and bag. Clarence Mack sporting that polo button through fly front overcoat. Lawrence Menter sharp as ever. Del Larrie West in a green cheviot single breasted suit, blue yellow blouse, and brown shoes. — a sight.

T. T. SOCIETY: — A billion years of wedding happiness to Marion Jones and Henry Houston, one grand fellow. The Mrs. of the Chicken Shuck giving the places in Tan Town the once over with two charming ladies of the Oranges. Sorry to hear of the heart attack of Corinne Jackson. Hoping that it does not retain its seriousness. Venus Berryman's voice is one to look eligible for the Johnson Hall Choir. The Seven Freedoms of the World, according to teachings of Freedom Worship consists of Fear, Want, Speech, Religion, Lan, Sea and Economics. Something to that. Their belief seems to be a man's body is directed by God's spirit. I wonder what happens when the devil takes over. That's a question a little deeper than has been explained by the disciple who engaged the house in this mystic Utopia conversation last evening. Remember this was his parting word: "You are not colored, black or a Negro, but are of darker complexion." His words of wisdom deserve praise, but need to be explained more in detail. P. S. Father Divine's teachings are also on a Utopia pattern. Mrs. Ruth Yancey of Cliffwood.

NATIONAL THEATRE

180 BELMONT AVENUE

THURS., FRI., SAT., NOV. 25-26-27

JOHN GARFIELD

'The Fallen Sparrow'

—also—

'THE ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE'

—with—

WALLY BROWN

ALLAN CARREY

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 28-29-30

BOB HOPE

BETTY HUTTON

'LET'S FACE IT'

—also—

MERLE OBERON

'FIRST COMES COURAGE'

—also—

BRIAN AHERNE

'JOY OF LIVING'

—also—

'NIGHT PLANE TO CHUNGKING'

TUES., WED., NOV. 30, DEC. 1

'JOY OF LIVING'

—also—

'NIGHT PLANE TO CHUNGKING'

TUES. — AMATEURS

WED. — DINNERS

up to visit her mother, Mrs. Rose Gibson of Newark, who has been ill. The Courtiers' reception of the affair was the best of the season, and will not be forgotten in a hurry. Persons seen amidst the grand affair were the Cagatiosts table-fest at its best. Cousin, the sporty bartender, Al tawny Robinson, college-room-mate of Grady Jack, and made by Miss Margorie Lane. Broadway Blue, columnist digging the dirt in grey brown double breasted long roll, brown loafers, shirt, hankie, blue overcoat, double breasted, rown hat, Miss Ernie West, blue saxon dress, peter pan brown hat with red teddy bear coat, brown pump and bag. Clarence Mack sporting that polo button through fly front overcoat. Lawrence Menter sharp as ever. Del Larrie West in a green cheviot single breasted suit, blue yellow blouse, and brown shoes. — a sight.

CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT: — Jack it rocks, and it's mad. Cedar Gardens, Cleveland, Ohio, 97th and Cedar avenue. They are grooved in the side when Pete Digs, the featured soloist of the vibraharp and accordion, swings them lightly nightly. P. S. Pete can't play a single note. Goodmann. Maybe a new addition. Mae Darling, one of the better vocalists, deserves some sort of a break. Pleasing personality and voice. Did you see Billy Holiday, the song bird, who was the guest of James Melvin, the No. 1 playboy of them all. She was sporting a thousand dollar piece of fur. The Jones Boys of radio fame, Maxwell Herbert and Clyde, now appearing at an ofay 44 club downtown. Great voices of charm.

FRANTIC INTERLUDES: — Bulky mule, "haw" the foot—just got new from Liverpool. — Dittie in a fit. I can squeeze and I'm out to please, so lip beating mama, don't put in no coma. Tommy Moore, the routing looking daddy of gas has given up Groves to become a Love Hike, key and all. Where is golden boy Julius Hewlett hiding? Turkey Turkey, lean but fat, explain yourself with this and that. Mrs. Bobby, the No. 1 exclusive fashion in ration blowed the patrons at the Boston Plaza Wednesday nite. A song and dance that keeps you in a trance. Fruity booty. P. S. Squares and bears straightened put on your best bib and tucker and truck coats the lights are on again. Blowing gate is no more than the rage. Every Jack and Jill on the hill lusher like mad after the suffi like his something rag had they sway and swoop and do a loop. Katherine Rogers, one sweet tweet from Proxgy bottom, the Neck, Claudine and Fater a team team of dance, the jitter-bugs. Johnson Lee cried there is nothing to me. Spotted here and there—Mary Stewart, Katherine Deery waiting for Richard Adams, who is somewhere on the coast doing his bit. Muiet Blanks, one of the finest bits of junk who is domming somewhere in the Oranges. Swing Mr. Charlie, dig the sand and let's go—the Dancers Appreciation Society, Inc. Private Turkey Fling was madder than a hen a setting. Hal Mitchell romped. The Queen, lovely and easy on the eyes. Daddy she is sweet and, all reel, Miss Mildred Barnhill. Solid man, she is in demand. P. S. Watch the Sunday Stop at Crispus Attucks Center. Gone and on. Trash, stash, flash, cash, . . . period.

RED HOT JAM

Pal Williams and Bolling Parham stage one of those nights of nights at Kinney Hall on Monday evening when they put on a Jam Session that was really tops. It was groovy and had the gang yelling for more of these.

IN THE SOUTH

Word comes that Gertie Farley is vacationing with her nights of Virginia and enjoying the hospitality of the Old Dominion State. Taking in football games at Virginia State and Hampton and of course a few of the hot spots makes it a very enjoyable and interesting stay.

Vic Brown writes that all is well in Camp Picket, Va., where he is stationed and wants to be remembered to all the nightfliers.

Lt. Bertram Brand dropped in town for a brief stay the other day looking fit. Bert seemed a little peeved that the boys were not as diligent about saluting an officer as they are in camp. Just that the natural way to be, Lieutenant?

M.P.'s IN WARD

Sometime ago there was considerable yelling going on about the conduct of soldiers in the Third Ward. Since the presence in this area of 731 M.P. Battalion the soldiers have given very little trouble. Why don't some of those who found so much fault before give some credit to those fine mannered M.P.'s who patrol the ward for doing a fine job?

There was quite a sensation created when the Hi Spot posted a big sign on the front door which stated that women without escort were not allowed in the place. Here is one place that has always been run in a clean cut and creditable manner.

"Mohawk Trail"

The Dramatic Guild of the Newark Boys' Club, Inc. Morton Street Branch, presents as its first dramatic production, "The Mohawk Trail," on Friday evening, November 26, at 7 p. m.

"The Mohawk Trail" is an historical drama depicting the adventures of Daniel Boone, Kit Carson and Bat Watkins as government expeditioners to make peace between the early American settlers and the warring Indians. The play is a thrilling and blazing new trail for the American settlers.

Daniel Boone is played by Wilbur Dixon, a senior of Arts High School; Bat Watkins by Theodore Upshaw, a senior of South Side High School, and Kit Carson by Leon Upshaw, a senior of South Side High School.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Cornelia Lake Smith who will play the part of the Indian chief. A tribe of Mohawk Indians Guild.

NIGHTLIFE

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

THE SCRIBERS

The gala event of the season for ou Nightlifers will be the Post Thanksgiving dance at the Campus Terrace, 190 Belmont avenue, Newark, on Sunday evening, given by the Scrubbers. This will be one of those typical newspaper people party with plenty of entertainment and good music and an ample supply of giggle water.

Your Nightlifer has been placed in charge of the entertainment program and all of your favorites and mine will be on the beam. You talk about something groovy—well, friends, this is it. I will be looking for all of you guys and gals who like to mingle with regular people and odds to better.

VICTORY PARADE

Arthur Terry has lined up a very fine affair for next month when the Strollers stage their Victory Parade at the Nest Club on the night of December 29th. Joe Crump and his orchestra will supply the music and who could add for anything more than to dance to the music of the band with a "thousand whines." Another feature of this affair will be the selection of the most popular bartender. More about this later.

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WARNER'S SAVOY NEWARK, N. J.

101 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

FRI., SAT., NOV. 26-27

ON THE STAGE

6-Big Time Acts-5

—plus—

Savoy Stage Band

Acts direct from N.Y. Hot Spots

On the Screen

'Petticoat Larceny'

—also—

'THE 7th VICTIM'

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF THE "DEVIL'S CULT" WITH TOM CONWAY

WED., THUR., DEC. 1-2 — TWO OF THE GREATEST PICTURES OF ALL TIME

MYRNA LOY - TROVONE POWER

'THE RAINS COME'

—also—

VICTOR MCGALEN 'UNDER TWO FLAGS'

WED. AND THURS. NITES

BATTLE OF SWING ON THE SCREEN

YOUR FAVORITE BANDS

20 CENTURY FOX HITS

The screen's first great humortory of the war is Richard TREGASKIS' **GUADALCANAL DIARY** with Preston FOSTER, Lloyd NOLAN, William BENDIX, Richard CONTE and Anthony QUINN

The New York critics greeted **CLAUDIA** as even better than the smash stage hit that ran two years, and raved about refreshing new-star Dorothy MCGUIRE, Robert YOUNG and Ica CLAIKE! It's the picture your heart has been waiting for!

WATCH FOR THEM ON THE SCREEN!

Leon Upshaw, a senior of South Side High School, and Kit Carson by play an active part in the drama. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Cornelia Lake Smith who will play the part of the Indian chief. A tribe of Mohawk Indians Guild.

The First Newark Appearance of

MILTON LARKIN

AND HIS BAND

SAT. NITE NOV. 27

Dancing From 9 'Till 2

At LAUREL GARDEN

457 Springfield Ave. Newark

MEET MILTON HIMSELF

Direct from Rhumbogee Club, Chicago Ill.

featuring That Dynamic Vocalist

GEORGE LANE

ADMISSION \$1.10

Come Early — Avoid Rush

Doors Open at 8 o'clock

THE LINCOLN CIVIC ASSOC.

PRESENTS

LUCKY MILLINDER

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Sat. Nite Dec. 4th

9 P. M. 'Till 2 A. M.

at Laurel Garden

457 Springfield Ave. Newark

DOORS OPEN AT 8 P. M.

Come Early to avoid the Rush

Admission \$1.50 — Tax Inc.

AMHERST CIVIC ASSOCIATION

PRESENTS

LIONEL HAMPTON

MASTER OF THE DRUMS • KING OF THE VIBROPHONE

AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

NEW JERSEY'S NO. 1 HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

TO THEIR

Thanksgiving Breakfast Dance

Starting 10 A. M. Till 3 P. M. Thursday (Thanksgiving Day)

NOVEMBER 25th

The Season's Biggest and Best Dance Attraction

LAUREL GARDEN

457 Springfield Ave., Newark

TICKETS at DOOR \$1.50 ADVANCE \$1.25

Advance Tickets or Table Reservations at

THE SUGAR BOWL

186 Amherst Street, East Orange

OR 5-9701



IN THE GROOVE

By BUTTS BROWN

MORE BASEBALL
The intervention of Judge Kenesaw Landis in the winter baseball league in California may mean that another source of income for colored ball players will be eliminated. Some of the major league stars, such as Johnny Lindell of the Yankees and others have been playing ball against a team of colored baseball players this fall on the coast. The matter was called to the attention of the Commissioner and he has put his official foot down on the proposition.

Considerable controversy has developed since the Judge ruled against these players participating in baseball during the off-season. Some of the leading baseball writers feel that the major league rule which bars their players from playing exhibition ball ten days after the close of the regular season is unfair to the players. These writers contend that a baseball player should have the right to play ball the year-round since this is his source of livelihood and that the majors only give him employment from April to October. On the other hand, the owners feel that the ball players represent the bulk of their investments and that when these players risk injuries playing ball for which the owners receive no financial bene-

fit they become a bad investment. For this reason they passed this rule to protect themselves and Judge Landis has no alternative but to enforce it as that is what he is paid to do. The fact that they are playing against Negro players was not an issue in this case as some would pretend. The whole situation again shows the need for a more fair and equitable adjustment of salaries for ball players. If major league players feel the necessity of playing ball during the off season to prepare for the day when they can no longer play ball, how much more keenly is the need among colored ball players.

MEXICO

In the Negro National and American League the war goes on between these organizations and Mexican baseball interests which have been luring our best players South of the border with fabulous salary offers. These colored owners have become terribly bitter over the "raids" conducted upon their players in recent years but seem unable to prevent their continuance. There is no doubt but that our colored players are underpaid. When you consider that they are employed from May 15 to September 15 with salaries ranging from \$175 to \$300 monthly, you can see the plight they are in after the close of the season. Mexico offers these same players \$350 monthly with maintenance and gives them seven months' work. Which proposition would you accept?

Negro baseball in this country has reached that state of popularity where the clubs should be able to pay the players a reasonable price and still show a reasonable profit for the owners at the end of the season. The fault lies with the loss and waste of money that has been charged to mismanagement and exorbitant promotion fees and commissions. These eat up the profit and leave the owners the worst sufferers of this inefficiency on the part of the owners. The boys just refuse to waste their time and the best years of their lives, to say nothing of building up security for old age, in such an organization. Under the circumstances, you just can't blame them.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame. Longfellow.

The Piccadilly Club

1 Peshine Ave.
NEWARK'S FINEST
NITE CLUB

Present a New Show

Inez Lady
Washington
Superb Style of Song
"Rita Ricco"

Sweet Sensation
Naki Sami Jacki, M.C.
1000 Laughs a Minute
Says Tiny Prince

MUSIC BY

3 Guys Named Moe

SWING TRIO
"ITS GROOVING"
EVERY NITE
FRANKIE YOUNG
MGR.

COCKTAIL HOUR SUN.
4 to 7 P. M.

VISIT THE NEW

Truppo's Bar
and
Cocktail Lounge

121 Halstead St.,
Newark
on the Borderline of
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

JUST THE SPOT

Ashland Calloway
MGR.
Bob Hunter
Social Host

"It's a treat, to eat Yokomain and Chicken Suey,"
says Tiny Prince

WING'S BELMONT

CHOP SUEY RESTAURANT

211 Belmont Ave., Newark

"FOOD SO GRAND IT'S IN DEMAND" Says Tiny Prince

PETE'S CHICKEN SHACK

101 OAKWOOD AVE., ORANGE, N. J.

—FEATURING—
Fresh Killed Chicken Daily
Home Made Hot Pies & Puddings

YOUR GENIAL HOSTESSES
BETTY — PEARL — MARY

Behind the Play

By DON DELEIGHUR

NEW YORK—There's something about this 1943 Renaissance Big Five machine put together by the artist operator, Pedro Lombardo, that gets under the skin, fascinates the fellow out to watch basketball as it should be played, and prompts the question: Is this year's Renault slant for recognition as one of the all-time combinations of recent years?

To begin with, it was problematic with the fans whether the Renaissance would operate this year, especially in light of what happened last season when the cream of the players quit Douglas in a body and skipped to Washington to perform under the colors of the Washington Bears, owned by the Lichtman Theatre interests. It was felt that the Renaissance would be so gutted by players who wanted the gold offered in DC and by demands of selective service that Douglas could only elude at best, a mediocre attraction.

But Douglas moved with the times. First, he announced that the Renaissance would play regular Sunday night games at the home of Peabody on Seventh Avenue. This means a lot. Seventh Avenue is still "fashionable" to all who know it and the Renaissance Casino is the natural gathering spot for the colored players and their fans. When you consider that they are employed from May 15 to September 15 with salaries ranging from \$175 to \$300 monthly, you can see the plight they are in after the close of the season. Mexico offers these same players \$350 monthly with maintenance and gives them seven months' work. Which proposition would you accept?

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Keep Punching

—with Pedro Lombardo

Sgt. Joe Louis will start his four in January and then gets a 30 day furlough before going overseas. He hopes to box in the Garden in February.

The contracts signed by Beau Jack-Montgomery to box within four months does not call for a return match, but does give Mike Jacobs' exclusive promotional rights to the champion. Jimmy Blvin is a 4-5 favorite over Lee G. Murray.

Philly Jans will get a double dose of Williams Holman meeting Steve Belisio Dec. 6th and Lee Williams against Mayon Padlo on the 12th.

Montgomery will battle at L.A., S.F. and Seattle on his coast trip.

John-Henry Lewis, brother, Paul a tepocht, weller, may head East at the start of the New Year. Sunday, Nov. 22, The Herald Band members were at the home of Peabody on Seventh Avenue. This means a lot. Seventh Avenue is still "fashionable" to all who know it and the Renaissance Casino is the natural gathering spot for the colored players and their fans.

Just before this battle Gans received a rather unique telegram from his mother. It read: The world eyes are on you Joe remember the straight look of Pete Jackson, and bring home the bacon. Joe, it is said was exceedingly devoted to his mother, and the fight was over, wired her. Mother is at Chicago, home the bacon.

Gans' second fight with Nelson occurred on July 4th, 1908. In this bout, Joe was greatly weakened by having to make 133 pounds for the ring, and he showed in this fight. Although he was right with his science, the stamina of his "Durable Dan" proved too much for him. And he succumbed to the knockout in the seventeenth round.

On September 8th of the same year he again met his conqueror, but the old time power of the dusky champion was not there, and he sank to the floor in the twenty-first round, a defeated man. Joe's unusually kind disposition won for him many friends, and his ability and wonderful record of 133 fights, 100 wins, 10 losses, 3 draws, is a champion which the colored race may well be proud of.

Nov. 28th, Washington — Lee Oma vs. George Parks.

Dec. 1st, Baltimore — Buddy Walker vs. Joe Baker.

Dec. 1st, Cleveland — Jimmy Blvin vs. Lee G. Murray.

Dec. 1st, Cleveland — Lulu Costantino vs. Freddie Pope.

Dec. 1st, Cleveland — Maxie Berger vs. Chuck Hunter.

Dec. 1st, Cleveland — John Thomas vs. Julio Jimenez.

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BROOKLYN BROADCAST

By VAN DYKE

Well, at last the shame of Brooklyn is being investigated. The young "teen-age boys" who have made life miserable in the Boro will now come under police surveillance. Things had come to a bad state. Boys between the ages of 14 and 17 were holy terror with knives or 600 inches long running rampant in the streets and using language that would chill the blood of an Eskimo. The situation was BAD not withstanding the fact that many wanted to cover it up. The Boro needs a thorough housecleaning, and the whole sheet should be cleaned.

Something should be done about the hospital-ambulance situation. You are very sick and need quick medical attention. God help when you have at last gotten relief. Laboratories in some of the theatres are 100 beyond imagination and are used for immoral purposes. Jimcrowism at Coney Island was a black eye to the name of the Boro. Young truly reported some of these things to His Honor, the Mayor. It is all right to have your picture taken at a fire BUT—wouldn't we have liked a picture of our Mayor checking up on the police system?

It is gratifying to know that the Hon. Benjamin Davis elected to the New York City Council knows that his election was brought about by coalition of right thinking voters. Partisan lines were disregarded and Republicans, Democrats, Independents, Socialists, Communists, and Labor organizations of Brooklyn have been struggling.

Two events booked for the 27th—Andy Kirk appears at the Brooklyn Palace and the Happy Group holds forth at the Elmer Chrysal Ballroom, 1060 Fulton street.

Atty. O. D. Williams lost his mother last week.

year. Mrs. Ida Garcia is the President. Metropolitan and Mt. Pisgah will have Union Thanksgiving service at Mt. Pisgah.

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Belleville

Congratulations to Mrs. Rosa

Browne of 19 Terrace place for the fine way she has advanced her work. After nine weeks of working at Mono Cup Service she was made inspector. There is only one other colored inspector beside her. We feel very proud of her and only hope that she will keep up the excellent work.

heard that Mrs. Catherine Hixon had a very swanky party last Saturday. Most of the towns people were there, so I heard. The Second Baptist Choir was invited to sing for the soldiers at Port Newark last Sunday. The boys seemed to think it a real pleasure to have them and they enjoyed the singing tremendously. It was a great surprise to me when I heard the lovely voice of little Miss Joan Mosby of Horblower avenue. It was at church that I heard her and she sang, "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There." If you haven't heard her sing you have missed a great treat.

I know quite a few of you are planning to go away for Thanksgiving. That's a swell idea but don't you think it would be a better idea to wait until after Thanksgiving to go away so that the soldiers who may be fortunate to get a pass or furlough can get on the trains and buses?

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DISTINGUISHED SOLDIERS

"ONLY THOSE ARE FIT TO LIVE WHO ARE NOT AFRAID TO DIE" ... GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR



SGT. HANNIBAL MOORE
Soldier's Medal—For heroic conduct in Louisiana—1942. Home: Long Branch, New Jersey.



PVT. JAMES H. BURNAM
Soldier's Medal—For heroic display in England—1943. Home: Dayton, Ohio.



PFC. FRANK EARL
Soldier's Medal—For heroic display in the South Pacific—1943. Home: Mobile, Alabama.



PVT. GEORGE WATSON
Distinguished Service Cross—For extraordinary heroism in the South Pacific—1943. Home: Birmingham, Alabama.



SGT. ROBERT HAYES
Soldier's Medal—For heroic conduct in Canada—1943. Home: Columbia, South Carolina.



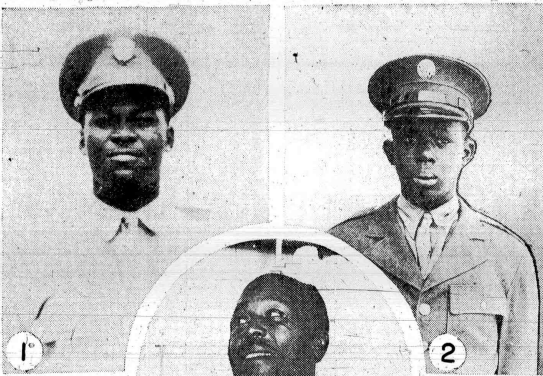
7TH GRADE HUBERT MASIE
Soldier's Medal—For heroic conduct in Canada—1943. Home: Waynesboro, Virginia.



CPL. JEROME L. COLLIER
Soldier's Medal—For heroism in England—1943. Home: Brooklyn, New York.



THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL
The act of Congress approved July 2, 1926, authorized the Soldier's Medal, and provided that the medal be presented to persons who, "while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States shall hereafter distinguish themselves for heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy."



(1) Pvt. Nathaniel McCall, Purple Heart: For wounds received in New Guinea—1943. Home: Wildwood, Florida. (2) Pvt. Ben W. Pettis, Legion of Merit: For exceptionally meritorious conduct at Guadalcanal—1943. Home: Senatobia, Mississippi. (3) Pvt. James Barker, Purple Heart: For wounds received in the South Pacific—1943. Home: New York, N. Y. (4) Pvt. Albert V. Duke, Purple Heart: For wounds received in New Guinea—1943. Home: Chicago, Illinois. (5) Pfc. Otis Richards, Purple Heart: For wounds received in New Guinea—1943. Home: Los Angeles, California.



THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS
The Distinguished Service Cross is awarded to persons "who, while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States, distinguish themselves by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy." This decoration was instituted by executive order in January, 1918 and confirmed by Congress July 9, 1918.



THE MEDAL OF HONOR
This, the highest decoration awarded by the United States Government, can be awarded to any officer or enlisted man of the United States Army who shall "in action involving ac-



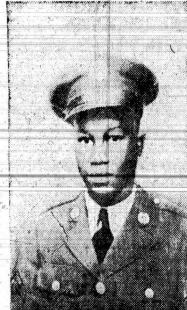
tual conflict with an enemy distinguish himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life, above and beyond the call of duty." It was first authorized by act of Congress in 1862.

PRIVATE GEORGE H. WANTON
CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR—Voluntarily went ashore (Tayabacoa, Cuba, June 30, 1898) in the face of the enemy and aided in the rescue of his wounded comrades; this after several previous attempts of rescue had been frustrated. A member of Troop M, 10th U. S. Cavalry, he was born at Paterson, New Jersey.



(1) 1st Sgt. Theodore R. Roach, Legion of Merit: For extraordinary meritorious conduct at Fort McEllan—1943. Home: Cleveland, Ohio. (2) S/Sgt. Dee W. Anders, Purple Heart: For wounds suffered in South Pacific—1943. Home: Carbondale, Illinois. (3) 1st Sgt. Samuel M. Baker, Legion of Merit: For meritorious conduct at Fort Hunchuc—1943. Home: Nashville, Tennessee. (4) Pfc. Mack R. Anderson, Silver Star: For bravery in India—1942. Home: Brenham, Texas. (5) Sgt. Robert R. Justice, Purple Heart: For wounds received in New Guinea—1943. Home: Chicago, Illinois.

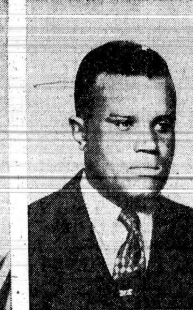
THE LEGION OF MERIT
Created by Congress July 20, 1942, the Legion of Merit is awarded to personnel of the Army of the United States and of the armed forces of friendly foreign nations, who "have distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" since September 8, 1933. This is the first specific award to foreigners; first to have different degrees.



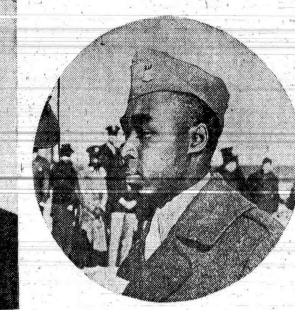
CPL. JOSEPH KUYKENDALL
Soldier's Medal—For heroism in the South Pacific—1942. Home: San Antonio, Texas.



CPL. JOHN D. HILTON
Soldier's Medal—For heroic conduct near Daniel Field, Georgia—1943. Home: Bolivar, West Virginia.



PVT. GEORGE L. HARVEY
Purple Heart—For wounds received in New Guinea—1943. Home: Yates, Missouri.



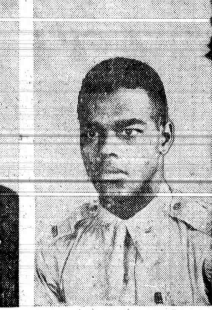
SGT. ARTHUR FREEMAN
Soldier's Medal—For meritorious conduct at the Tuskegee Army Flying School—1942. Home: Flint, Michigan.



1ST LT. SHERMAN W. WHITE, JR.
Air Medal—For meritorious achievement over Sicily—1943. Born: Macon, Mississippi.



1ST LT. SIDNEY P. BROOKS
Air Medal—For meritorious achievement over Sicily—1943. Born: Atlanta, Georgia.



1ST LT. PAUL G. MITCHELL
Air Medal—For meritorious achievement over Sicily—1943. Born: Washington, D. C.



THE SILVER STAR
The Silver Star is awarded "to each person who, while an officer or enlisted man of the Army of the United States, is cited for gallantry in action in orders, which citation does not warrant the award of a Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross." This award was instituted by the Army in 1932.

THIS PAGE PREPARED BY THE PRESS
BRANCH, BUREAU OF PUBLIC RELATIONS,
WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE AIR MEDAL
Awarded in those cases where the act of meritorious service does not warrant the award of a Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal is awarded to any person, "while serving in any capacity in or with the Army of the United States subsequent to September 8, 1938, has distinguished or shall distinguish himself by meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight."

